

## READ FIRST THIS, THEN THAT

## FACTS.

Baron in children's school show. It is late. — *Elmer's* *Quarter*.

When a man enters his own words, he does not necessarily make cents of them. Equally yesterday afternoon. — *Yankers* *Quarter*. Box of 25. — *Whitcomb* *Times*.

Mon beams are the strongest timbers used in building castles in the air. — *New York Dispatch*.

As a girl, we used to admire her way. She has had her way ever since we married, but we don't admire it now, somehow. — *T. Lido American*.

The house paper having said "Great credit is due to Mr. Smith," etc., Smith showed the paragraph to his grocer. — *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

It is right to say a train is "de-railed," it should be said to say that the passengers are "de-railed." Come to think of it, however, it is generally some official that is de-railed. — *Philadelphia News*.

When the plug that of a "well-known" Bloomington man was blown from his head into the mud of the street, he said that it was "a long time wanted." — *Bloomington Eye*.

"There is nothing like settling down," said the retired merchant, confidentially, to his neighbor. "When I gave up business I settled down and found I had quite a comfortable fortune." If I had settled up I should not have had a cent.

A young man recently proposed to a young lady and was accepted. On the following day he went to interview her father, and when that individual asked him how he was financially fixed, he said he did nothing in the winter, but that in the summer he was a Niagara Falls back-man. The old gentleman gave them the blessing in advance. — *Puck*.

J. M. S. Little Rock, Arkansas: "Can you give me any recipe for preserving fence posts? Please reply in your next issue." We can't do it. We have asked several ladies, and all of them say they never tried it, believing that it would take too much sugar, and that the thing wouldn't be much of a delicacy, any way. But they say if you want to know how to fix tomatoes or can green corn, they can flood you with information. — *Texas Siftings*.

"Can I sell you a copy of the Revolutionary War?" inquired a book agent of Jones, the other morning. "No, thank you, mam," was the sad reply. "My wife furnishes me with all the revolutionary war I am in need of just at present. What my frame requires more than anything else at this time is a little revolutionary peace. If you are selling any of that you can put down my name." The agent wept and passed softly out. — *Toledo American*.

Constantly, to move, who never does and never will pay rent. "Look here, now, you must get right out or pay this minute. Mr. Buzz says he can't afford to lose another month on you." "After—Yes, but I haven't got a cent. I am going to move today. There comes the furniture wagon now." "Constant!" "All right, if you'll only get out." "Mover, in a whisper—"But look here, mister, don't give me away; don't tell the furniture man I haven't got no money. He'll never budge me if he hears the situation." "Constant!" "You bet I'll keep mum." And so the cruel landlord and the wretched furniture wagon man are once more done.

A sad affair. He was a proud old Pennsylvania, and when Eva, a girl, approached him on the subject of her marriage with young Augustus DeCourcy, he turned pale with anger, while the perspiration stood out like soap bubbles on his high patrician brow. "Father," she pleaded, "there is nothing against him; he is of good family, he is industrious; he never drinks nor chews nor smokes nor frequents billiard saloons, and he has never been in jail." "No, but he ought to have been," fiercely exclaimed the pallid and trembling aristocrat. "This very morning I learned that he once held a position in the Philadelphia tax office." The fair girl uttered a cry of horror, fell in a fit at his feet, and Augustus DeCourcy moved to Ohio.

## A FISHER CAUGHT.

"On my last trip to the States," said Mr. Arthur Fisher of this paper, "I caught a very bad cold which settled into a very severe case of rheumatism. I did not know what to do for it, so I resolved to purchase St. Jacobs Oil for trial. Happy thought. I began applying the Oil, and in two weeks was as well as ever." — *Toronto (Canada) Globe*.

## RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with RHEUMATISM OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and sleep, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's BALM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted with Disordered Lungs will take Dr. William Hall's BALM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say I have done more good than all the other medicine I have taken since my sickness.

When the landlord presents his bill for extras, he claims that it is not only fair, but above board.

## "BEST OF ALL."

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—My family has used your "Favorite Prescription" and it has done all that is claimed for it. It is the best of all prepara-

ti as for female complaint. I recommend it to all my customers.

G. S. WATKINS, Druggist, Baltimore, Md.

The man who was not bred to work will eventually be compelled to work for bread. — *Huckensack Republican*.

THE BILIOUS dyspeptic or constipated, should address, with two stamps and history of case for pamphlet, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

We are told "the evening wore on," but we are never told what the evening wore on that occasion. Was it the close of a summer's day?

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If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for such headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose.

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